Tulya- - World

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

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The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth. Pen. 145:18.

15:18.

He bows his gracious ear,

We never plead in vain;

Yet we must wait till he appear. And pray and pray again. Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul.

Pretty nearly everybody has held a convention or a reunion this fall excepting the automobile thieves, and Jerry Rand intimates they are preparing for a grand get-together meeting.

TULSA WANTS HARDING.

Those having in charge the Oklahoma tour of Senator Harding are standing very much in their own light if they do not arrange a Tulsa appearance for bim. The splendid reception given Governor Cox was to a very considerable extent the outward expression of gratitude for the courtesy shown Tubes.

The citizenship of the city, however, not only desires the opportunity to show a similar regard for the republican nominee, but feels that it should be accorded that privilege. It is pointed out that no logical reason has been offered to explain why the republican nomince has not been permitted to deliver an address here.

He comes to the state with ample time for the Tulsa appearance. If the Oklahoma City meeting is to be at night then the candidate could very easily give Tulsa a forenoon appearance, as did Col. Roosevelt in 1912 when covering the state. In a state so large as Oklahoma it is not possible to secure adequate results from a single speech; and it is requiring too great an outlay of time and money on the part of the voters to make it necessary for the great majority to travel half across the state in order to hear the

The World does not know, whether or not there is the slightest possibility of Senator Harding being secured for Tulsa, but it does know that if there is a genuine desire to secure from his visit the greatest possible benefit for the republican cause a Tuisa appearance is imperatively necessary.

Prudence alone requires that the Cox meeting ere be answered by a larger and more enthus fastic Harding meeting. Tulsa stands ready to do her part in this as all other respects; so does eastern Oklahoma. A few hundred voters may go from eastern Oklahoma to hear the candidate at Oklahoma City. Twenty-five thousand would hear him in Tulsa.

The World in this matter speaks no less for Tulsa than the republicans of eastern Oklashoma. Let a good reason be offered for not permitting Harding to appear in Tulsa or give him a Tulsa date.

DRAKE DAY IN TULSA

This is Drake Day. It is altogether fitting that services commemorating the "bringing in" of the first oil well should be held in Tulsa. Tulsa has come to be the petroleum capital of the world. We state a fact and not a figure of speech. Westward the star of petroleum empire has taken its course until it hovers over a city 2nany hundreds of miles distant from the scene of that first daring endeavor which marked the birth of the world's greatest industry.

What Drake's dreams were, as he improvised his drilling rig to bore into the bowels of the earth in search of "rock oil" we cannot know. But whatever they were, however wild they may have been, they fell far short, we may very well believe, of the actual consequences which followed swiftly on the heels of his wonderful achievement.

He doubtless had faith in the possibilities of the thing he was doing; it was beyond him to even glimpse the fact that he was ushering in an industry that would change the very face of civilization; on which would depend, within a few decades, commerce, industry, agriculture and even war itself.

But for Drake there would be today no internal combustion engine. To get the full import of that statement you must think. Do you know that the petroleum industry only began to enter Its true domain with the invention of the internal combustion engine; that but for this invention petroleum would today be very much of a side line? That is true.

Drake, the dreamer, whose sanity was suspected by some of his fellows, drilled in the first off well; but he likewise discovered Pithole, Sistersville, Oil City, Lima, Robinson, Independence, Bartlesville, Tulsa, Electra, Spindletop, Healdton, Ranger, Caspar and every other off pool and oil town that has been or will be discovered.

To him Tulsa owes much and it is appropriate

indeed that services be held here in commemoration of the man and event which gave this my its crowning glory, the world its greatest basic industry.

LET'S HELP THE SALVATION ARMY.

In civing its unstinted and unqualified approval to the movement which begins today to ecure funds for the erection of a Salvation Army rescue and materuity home, The World is entirely consistent. The opposition of this paper to the "drive" is well known. It was one of the very first publicity agents to raise its voice in determined epposition to that custom which sprang up during the war and long ago outlived Its quefulness, if, indeed, it ever had a period of actual usefulness.

But there are movements which should command the support of the public. This Salvation-Army movement is one of them. It is a Tulsa institution and those familiar with the local sitnation insist that there is a genuine field here for such an institution. The men who have taken charge of the affair are Tulsa men, giving their time for a good cause.

Let them be accorded a warm and fruitful welcome. If part of Tulsh's business men can afford to give their time in solicitation certainly the other part should be willing to respend to the requests for funds. Let's build the rescue and maternity home.

MR. COX'S DIFFICULT ROLE

We have ceased to feel convortous towards Mr. Cox. It is possible to sympathize with him, for truth to tell be is filling, or attempting to fill, a most difficult role.

The popular verdict was made up and ready to deliver before the two conventions were held. in June. The task fell to Mr. Cox to reopen the case and change that verdict. Whether he has conducted his case in the best possible manner is a matter of judgment after all the facts are understood. Of course, we do not think he has; we think he made an irretrievable mistake and an altogether unnecessary mistake when he deliberately took Wilsonism on his back in that most amazing statement, "What he promised I will, if elected, to the full extent of my ability deliver."

Yet he had Wilsonism on his hands whether he took it on his back or not. The administration had seen to that in the platform it gave him. In addition, the logic of the situation, precedent, everything in politics, required that he defend his party. His party and its immediate record being indefensible, Mr. Cox saw that his only chance was in creating a diversion.

Hence the charges of campaign finance corruption; hence the old play on progressive vs. reactionary; hence the platitudes, meaningless and contrary to the facts, concerning the efficacy of the league to bring about universal and lasting peace; hence the appeal to prejudice; hence everything and anything but a courageous discussion of the issues and an able defense of seven and a half years of the worst maladministration of the government in its history.

It is easy to assert that the democratic nomince has accomplished nothing by the factics he chose. What could he have accomplished by different tactice? The attorney for a client notoriously without character inevitably seeks to assail the character of the plaintiff. That sort of defense is as old as the eternal hills. Whether it is creditable or not is a different matter. There is always the consciousness that it probably will avail nothing. But it is the only defense and therefore must be employed.

Unfortunately for Mr. Cox he has very largely forfeited the good opinion of the country. He ded We mean by that this his he and sincerity, more than his ability, are under suspicion. For he appears to be seeking authority through misrepresentation and evasion. The liquor question is a direct point in

Mr. Cox was the carefully nurtured candidate of the liquor interests. Up to the point of nomination there was no concealment of the fact, It was rather advertised. But after the nomination a smoke screen was thrown out. Mr. Cox himself became enigmatic in his statements with reference to the prohibition issue. A genuine effort was made by his creators to make him appear as a rigid prohibitionist in those sections where prohibition is popular.

Yet the facts are a matter of easily ascertained record. Mr. George T. Carroll, president of the liquor interests, writing members of his association under date of July 22, mys among other things:

The nomination of Governor Cox of Obio-for the presidency by the democrats is a big victory for our interests affit it can be of our trade organization here in New Jersey and throughout the major. Governor cox is a pronounced wet and he can be relied on to approve an amendment to the Volstead act as suggested above. It is now up to our trade organizations to stand squarely behind Cox and Roosevelt. This is going to be the greatest political fight in the history of the United States.

In a second letter Mr. Carroll urges campaign contributions" so that we may know at once just what our resources are."

In view of this unquestioned record, and in view of the fact that the liquor interests gave permission to Mr. Cox to campaign "dry" in dry territory without offending them, isn't the democratic candidate's role one to excite pity?

We think it is. Not many genuine men would have undertaken it under any conditions,

Barometer of Public Opinion

An Impression of Wilson.

Editor World: A super-self estimate and equal selfishness, are conspicuous shortcomings of Mr. Wilson. Close up or from afar, self looms large in the picture the president has painted of himself—he is pre-eminently and exclusively first everywhere and always in his auto-portraiture. He fell out with and fired two of his three secretaries of state. Bryan, a world way shower in the endless direction of althuistic progessivism, and Lansing, an old political school man. Both had too much self espect to permit him to make of them mere puppets of his administration, and they went. In the transport of the secretary of the secret puppets of his administration, and they went. In judgment and execution—from beginning to

end—he was the cabinet, congress and all the people. All of their parts and functions in the government he amalgamated into his own self accredited authority. He thuswise wrecked his party and all but brought the country to the brink of rain.

party and all but brought the country to the brink of ruin.

Bo highly did he regard the provess of his personality that he in a forthwith sort of way projected his presence into the midst of the congress, whenever he saw fit to besteak that meek-and lowly assembly a good deal after the mice and manner, we imagine, that were peculiar to him with his school boys in the class room. Washington Jefferson, Lincoln and the rest of his predecessors were inspi indeed, compared to himself, in the fine and complex art of human government. Little hoot to him what they said or did. They all needed and heeded the constitution as a guide and guard. He did neither, his was on fire with the deal of government by self determination, not of the governed, but of himself. Quite a substitution erment by self determination, not of the governed, but of himself. Quite a substitution think you? How does it square with the sense and spirit of the times? He made ballast of his cabinet, congress, people, coart and compass, and cast them overhoad. He mounted the bridge of the ship of state, and sailed her full till, heads on, by the intuition of his idealism only. He felt born to command, and never to counsel. He stood grant-like thinking and acting alone in the wonderful altitude of him self, making American policy at home and abroad along the lines of new and unheard of patterns.

the house, he looked down from his towering self clavation upon them, while his hereulean figure clave the sky line of a wonder scricken world. Whether it were wise or expedient, were neither here nor there—it was spectacular and for him enough. The war diverted the popular mind from the sinister significance of it all. The cabinet became but a name of not acythics The people sent him a congress, brand new and fresh, from themselves, which enacted \$2.40 wheat raising the president 40 cents. He knew and did better than they with his infinitly wise little veto. He at ruck the price down to \$2 and then gave it an acrobatic hoist to \$2.20. The war price of wheat fount be regulated, else the farmers might profiteer. But the price of sugar—th' you sweet sugar—spread its shiny wings and flew through as don't he acrobatic with the price of sugar—th' you sweet sugar—spread its shiny wings and flew through as don't he across without limit. The upward, as doth the sparks, without limit. sugar tolks were too patriotic to profiteer— the farmers were long on cash and short on conscience, in the executive estimation.\(^3\) Messers, Spreckies and Havemeyer, with what magic did you saver the sugar industry that it become so seductive to the presidential favor? Neptosim was transfigured from its stain of guilt to the enewy whiteness of angelic virtue, when he chose his prospective son-in-law for federal treasurer, and when the rein-tionship was consummated, he nevertheless kept the horor and emolument of this high office in the family-selfish, we say, and shifty,

The war ever, the preliminaries of peace were such that of all the millions of men, young re such that of all the millions of men, young d old, in the sense and science of statecraft, he but himself could be find who was equal In honor to the trust, or in ability to the task. Selecting only those of his exclusive liking, he left his white house home, and sailed away with his satellites. No majesty, oriental or elsewhere, ever traveled in greater and more expensive state. No ruler was more regal in the assumption of power or in the freedom and ledomendence of its exercise, the area. Independence of its exercise, than was the presi-dent of the United States. In and about every thing he acted with an amazing autocracy is the name of democracy. He signed us up to eink and mix ourselves in the ferment of Euro-pean discension and war, and to sponsor with our sons and sinews, a peace as wide as the world. His mistake was very great. He su-perseded, without the tremor of an eyelash, the domestic and foreign policy of this country, as The Promoter's Wife
By Jane Phelps

The Jane Phelps

The Promoter's Wife
By Jane Phelps

The Jane Phelps

T fixed by the constitution and forecast by Washington. A \$32,000 laundry bill was a trifle com-pared to the cost of social fetes with which he advertised abroad the plain, sweet and simple

But you must know how it turns out; The hero gets in trouble, and Appears to lose his sweetheart's hand, But in the closing pages, you Find happiness and marriage, too."

l like his notions. Every day I start a story just that way, And as I stand before my door, wonder just what is in store What joy or sadness shall be mine Before I reach the closing line? What different road be mine to take? But though the writing may be bad, I trust the ending will be glad.

Now here's a new book just begun this morning with the rising sun! Here wait perhaps adventures bold, A thrilling tale that must be told. Someone perhaps may rise to fame And I may proudly speak bis name, Across the current of my life May blow the changing winds of strife, And I may clearer come to see answer to life's mystery.

With interest the tale is filled: Men dream and toll and plan and build. And ever with the human race some wondrous change is taking place. I want to live this glad day through know what friends of mine shall do. To learn, where now I stand in doubt, Just how the problem will work out-To read this book of joys and woes, And know the story to its close.

GRAND AND PETIT MANDATES

(Controleht: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.)



John Bull, the well known professional mandater, has taken a mandate over Mesopotamia and her immense oil and other resources. The Mesopotamians are resisting desperately.

Johnny Crapaud, the expert French mandater, has taken a mandate over Syria, although the Syrians are fighting determinedly to preserve their self-determination.



Spike Hogan was caught red-handed last night while mandating a house on the boulevard. He had mandated two bags of silver and a box of He once served three years for potit jewels. mandating.



Mr. James J. Jiggitt, a prominent resident of this city, was mandated last night at an alley near his home. After losing his watch and pocketbook he was mandated over the head with the butt of a gat.



A lone train mandater successfully held up the Wonderland Limited just outside of Kansas City last night. Forty thousand dollars were mandated from the express safe and two messengers were futally mandated



Mr. G. W. Renthogs, who has taken a fancy to the ancestral home of the Widow Perkins, has occupied the place by virtue of a self-imposed mandate. The widow and children will be allowed to work for him and live in the cellar.

Bennies' Notebook

The Promoter's Wife



doesn't expect to jake on any new work of 20 men with tools formerly investitures until after election.

hat the head of the firm was an old that the head of the firm was an eld friend of his father's and that was the way he happened to be with them. "They will give me another advance as soon as they think I de-serve it." he had said with all the optimism of happy youth. I have other schemes in my head, too—I shall have plenty of money some day."

day." Of course they will! If they didn't you might leave them and go with someone else. They wouldn't let you do that." Such a speech showed my faith in Nell, but proved also how little I knew of business; and of how easily a man could be replaced un-ess he were very much out of the ordinary— which Nell was not, at that time, although no one could have inducedme to believe that there ever lived a more valuable asset to firm than my husband, Neil

(Tomorrow-A Honeymoon Spent at Atlantic City.)

A recently invented cream whipper can be fastened to the hottom of a bowl so that it cannot slip out Until title to the island of Spitzbergen was turned over to Norw that country had no coal deposits.

prises, since the planets impart en-ergy, foresight and courage for ven-tures large and small. Mercury gives promise greatest possible success for whatev-

er is largely advertised and seems to forecast new power for editors and publishers. Personal publicity should be especially beneficial during this direction of the stars, but whatever an exaggeration or misrepress tion will avail little, for Uranus give intuition and clear understanding

The Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1920.

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Neptune is faintly adverse.

Many kindly stars guide men and women thus day, according to astrology. Mercury, Uranus, Venus and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect.

It is a time for pushing all enter-

There is an aspect said to be particularly favorable to all the ambi-tions and aspirations of women, who will benefit greatly from the power of the planet that rules the subcon has been called the sixth sense.

During this rule the mind should be particularly keen and mert, open to argument and sensitive to emotional appeal.

Orators should make the most et this direction of the stars, which seems to presage supreme success for more than one woman speaker, for more than one woman speaker. A reform movement led by women and nationwide in its scope will it some way affect the artistic life of the people, the scors prophery.

This movement will not be apparent until after election, it is fore-cast, when all political barriers will disappear and the greatest strength of the women of the country can be nobilized. Venus is in an aspect today that

gives promise of high public offices for women, but there is also a sign read as presaging great social as well as professional achievement for young girls.
Colleges will claim such great

quotas of women that there will be concern on the part of men lest the universities be feminized the sours declare, for Jupiter and Venus are in an aspect which promises great educational ambitions.

While Jupiter foreshadows intellectual benefits there is an aspect that stems to promise success of beauty for the women of America.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a successful year in which money will rapidly increase. The young will court and all ages will be lucky in love. Children born on this day have

the augury of success in life. They should rise rapidly in any vocation they adopt and should be fortunate in marriage.

SAILING VESSELS TO STAY,

Called Back by the War, They Are to Continue With Us Now.

During the early years of the war up in port, took the sea again to the profit of her owner. Craft almost forgotten appeared in American har bors, where of salling salps the



"I don't know whether I'll register The young lady across the way ays her father regards the financial conditions as rather unsettled and deesn't expect to fake on any new work of 20 men with tools formerly investitures until after election.

The young lady across the way that country had no coal deposits.

A new combined excavating and loading machine is said to do the good t' commence on other things after you finally get throug fumblecome a substitute for tobacco by lin' an' messin' with a roastin' ear?

To make a watch serve as a close of a stand holding it behind a magnify. On what they're wearin," said Miss ing glass has been designed.

Old hops are treated so that they after you finally get throug fumblecome a substitute for tobacco by lin' an' messin' with a roastin' ear?

A separate container for the fee features a new glass pitcher for cold drinks. A substitute for absorbant cotton been made in Europe from pine cellulose. An inventor has notched the inner sides of clothes pins to increase their

grip.

Promoted by the Jananese navy, successful oil well drilling is under way in Formosa.

The rims of the rollers of new roller skates can be replaced with new ones when worn.

Sweden is manufacturing lubra-cating ells from liquid rosin at a number of lumbering plants.

A shears attachment for slip joint pliers that will cut fairly heavy metal has been invented.

Bolivia is to have its first mill for

he production of woolen and cotton textiles and yarns. To make a watch serve as a clock

Old hope are treated so that ther